

## THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 52, No. 17

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, February 15, 1935

Judicial Board  
To Submit Plan  
To Women's DormsAsk for Four Town Nights,  
One O'clock Hours  
For Formals

Helen Cornell, president of Judicial Board, this week announced a new plan, drawn up by the Board, containing important changes in the present rulings on town nights and hours. The plan will be submitted to the residents of women's dormitories early next week for approval or disapproval.

This petition favors four town nights a semester for all second semester freshmen and all upper-classmen possessing a one point average. The other rule favored by the board decrees one o'clock hours



HELEN CORNELL  
Started the ball rolling

for all fraternity and sorority formals and all-college dances.

## Now Four Proposals

This issue of the Lawrentian will bring the total number of proposals up to four. A few weeks ago the Judicial Board imposed the ruling that no freshman girls with less than two point averages would be granted town nights. This ruling is still in effect. Next it was proposed to give one o'clock hours for sorority, fraternity and All College dances, and allow no town nights at all. This was unanimously supported by the freshmen and voted down by upper classmen. The editorial page of this week's paper proposes the fourth program for the solution of the problem.

## Habberscabber

It isn't that we've forgotten about Habberscabber's semester exam — it's just that if other exams can be jalled off ours can too — besides — we are still grading Prof. Habberscabber's nine week quiz — we could give a "reading period" test, but we'd rather not, thank you.

A guy like Winchell would have a circus around here — wouldn't he — of course he'd have to work pretty fast to keep ahead, as news travels fast and gets grey hair in a hurry — if A crosses street with B in direction of Snider's it's not long before "What do you think of that," and "We heard that," or "We told you so," are heard — you know the story.

We hate to mention it but some of the rumors following the A Cappella trip are up that line — if to and so met on the trip and forget for years to come that the trip is over — what's the difference — that alone would make the tour a success — "just friends" of course, — you must have noticed a few.

As for the Carleton trip — we noticed that Ole thinks Ed Powers is pretty nice and visa versa — can't

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Petition to Change  
Vacation Rejected  
By Administration

The students' petition to change the date of spring vacation has been rejected by the administration committee. Dean Barrows, in his statement, said that though nothing will be done this year, efforts will be extended to make the change next year.

Several problems must be considered in making this change. The present vacation is planned to allow students to be home both on Good Friday and on Easter, whereas the change requested would not. The state provision requiring a definite number of school days must also be considered.

Questionnaire Has  
Been TabulatedResults Give Interesting  
Insight Into  
Readers

Results of the Lawrentian questionnaire have already contributed some faint outlines to the sketch of a liberal arts student.

Two hundred and fifty students always read the paper, with only one individual who says he never reads it. The front page is the most generally read part of the paper, with the Habberscabber column second. Sports and society run close third with the sport page having an edge of fourteen readers.

Editorials have comparatively few steady readers, but the replies of "generally" or "sometimes" by very large numbers of students show a considerable field of interest which can be aroused when vital, debatable topics are considered.

Feature stories also rank high in reader interest with 142 students who always read them and 160 who generally read them.

Lacking Quorum,  
Senate Conducts  
Informal Meeting

Thirteen out of thirty, 43 per cent of the existing senators, attended last Tuesday's meeting. The first meeting of the senate in the new semester bore a strange resemblance to the final convocations of last year's group.

Because of lack of a quorum no business could be transacted. President Leech announced that the Appropriations Committee will meet Tuesday, February 19 at 2 o'clock in room 17. Heads of organizations who wish to suggest revisions in their appropriation rates should be present.

The remainder of the informal meeting was devoted to suggestions about chapel programs. Campus comments and ideas about programs should be given to members of the program committee, of which Keith Larson, Tom Leech, and Ervin Wiggenhorn are members.

Weather Stops Comeback  
Attempt of Jerry Watts

All week it has gurgled and broiled within us. Of course the student body should know. We waste columns telling about everything he says whenever he speaks at some New York or Chicago meeting before these idiotic organizations with five or six letters standing for their names. And invariably we quote him upside down or turned around or mangled in some way . . . O, we are burning to tell you, so we may as well begin with the day of our discovery.

It was this pseudo-spring weather that did it. Following a nap in the library, we came across him, hunched on one of those great stone blocks on the library steps, heavily in tears, five dripping handkerchiefs at his side, and more on the way. Remembering

## Environment and the Dog

There isn't a doubt in the world about it, Lawrence is a popular school. The professors do conduct fascinating and charming classes. There is absolute proof of that. No, we haven't asked the students. We haven't heard anyone talking about it, but what other conclusion can we reach when practically every morning at eight o'clock, as we sleepily grope into class, we find some wide awake, vivacious member of the canine species, briskly wagging his tail and eagerly wandering around the room in search of the most advantageous spot from which to view and listen to the professor. Either the professors are intriguing or our dumb chums have some sixth sense beyond our ken which brings them out on frosty mornings to bask in the intellectual sun. Perhaps it's the methods used on them. Perhaps it's the academic freedom allowed the good methods. Nobody decides that they are indeed D Students when they rise calmly as the professor gets under way and gently, but firmly, walk out. What student wouldn't glow under Miss Bethurum's benign, but dismissing smile, and that for merely nipping her fingers when she raises her voice suddenly.

The Sig Ep's rangy red-brown Duke seems to be the most intellectually inclined of the entire group. There's nothing like environment, you know. He attends classes with greater regularity than any other. He is not

given to raucous barking in the middle of the class, a thing for which the late-nighters love and respect him. Yes, he's a student and not at all ashamed of it. Only yesterday was he seen browsing about in the stacks. Student or no, he should be warned that it's hardly fair of him to come quickly around corners when fellow-students are just dozing off in their carrels. The D. I. dog frequents the hall rather than the classroom. As we said, there's nothing like environment. Fritz is given to somewhat boisterous running up and down, hall and campus, playing about a good deal. He is a very nice dog and everyone likes him, but he just hasn't grown up yet. You know, he belongs to the D. I.'s. He's a staunch friend of the brothers Leech. In September Fritz must have heard about some horrid fellow who took some money that didn't belong to him so he's wary of his customers. We saw an earnest, but somewhat timid alumnus standing on the D. I. porch early on a Sunday morn, trying to get in, muttering over and over something that sounded very much like "nice doggie" while Fritz fairly split the air with yowls and stood firmly before the doorway, now and then showing his teeth in a rather unfriendly fashion.

The Phi Delt's have a dog called "Pete" so we hear, but we haven't seen him around. He

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## Threat or Not

Question: Is Huey Long's program a threat to our present state of democracy?

## Professor Franke:

The results obtained by Long in Louisiana reveal what can happen when a people sink into such economic distress that they will grasp for any floating log that shows some sort of promise.

## Dean Barrows:

Huey Long is a danger to the United States . . . we laugh at him now, but we laughed at Hitler five years ago, an insignificant man with a moustache then . . . Long is a dangerous fool leading a Fascist movement.

## Mr. Troyer:

It is almost impossible to believe that we shall ever be unintelligent enough to accept Huey Long as a national leader, but unless economic conditions improve, anything may happen—God forbid!

## Dr. Trever:

Huey Long is a grave menace to American democracy because he has utter disregard for law and constitution. Aristotle said, "There is no safety in democracy except as the law is supreme." Huey is his own law . . . he is all the more dangerous in a time of economic distress for the masses, as now exists.

Two New Appointments  
To Institute Staff

Dr. Friedrich Brauns and Dr. Johannes Van den Okker have been appointed to the Institute staff, the appointments becoming effective March 1. Dr. Brauns will join the staff as research associate with Dr. Harry Lewis, institute dean, in the field of lignin and cellulose. He will also be an instructor in organic chemistry.

Dr. Van den Okker will be instructor in physics and research associate. He obtained his doctor of philosophy degree at the California Institute of Technology and was a teaching fellow there from 1926 to 1929. From 1930 to the present time he has been instructor in physics at Washington University in St. Louis Mo. and for a time in 1934 he was a research advisor to the national research council.

Dr. Brauns is an authority on the chemistry of lignin and cellulose and has published a number of reports on the subject.

## Studied Abroad

He attended the Universities of Göttingen, Munich and Berlin in Germany and received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1914 under Professor Emil Fischer. After the war he worked as assistant to Professor Fischer and in 1921 he became a co-worker with Professor Freudenberg at the University of Munich. Later he was added to the pulp laboratory staff at Königsberg and in 1926 he joined the staff of the Waldhof Cellulose works. Since 1930 he has been working with Professor Harold Hibbert in the department of cellulose and industrial chemistry at McGill university, Montreal.

## BILLBOARD

Sat., Feb. 16 — Campus Club Dinner at Sage.

Sat., Feb. 16—Formal Dance at Ormsby.

Sun., Feb. 17 — International Tea at the Library, sponsored by French, Spanish, and German Clubs.

Sat., Feb. 23—Basketball game with Beloit.

Mon., Feb. 25—Freshman plays.

Thurs., Feb. 28—Artist Series, A Cappella Choir.

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Lake Forest in  
33-27 Win Over  
Lawrence CagersLawrence Defense Fails  
To Stop Bill  
Emery

Last night Lawrence College Vikings fought frantically for forty minutes only to be defeated by a second half rally of the Gold Coasters from Lake Forest College. Lake Forest's diminutive forward, Bill Emery, was the college spark plug in the Crimson's offense scoring six baskets and three free throws. Emery played with a fractured finger suffered Tuesday night. Fine offensive work by Straubel and Ashman kept the Vikes in the running the first half. The score at the half time was Lake Forest 16 Lawrence 13.

The Lawrence defense functioned much better in the opening session, Straubel and Pfeifer grabbing most of the rebounds. Lake Forest scored first on two freethrows; and then Emery scored a basket on a rebound from his missed freethrow to put the visitors ahead four to nothing. It was five minutes before Lawrence could get going and then Straubel on a guard around play dribbled under the hoop for a basket. Straubel then made a free throw and Ashman connected for a field goal and a free shot and Lawrence took the lead six to four.

The game then turned into a parade between the foul lines, and after a few minutes the Vikes were holding a 13 to 12 lead. The Gold Coasters opened up with baskets by Emery and Dyer, and when the gun sounded for the half they were ahead of Lawrence 16 to 12.

The second half saw the Vikes hold their own as the score ran up to 23 to 20 for the visitors. The Crimson put on a closing drive and ran their lead to ten points.

Lawrence—27	FG.	FT.	PF.
Jones, f.	0	0	1
Blum, f.	1	2	0
Powers, f.	0	0	0
Osen, f.	2	1	2
Pfeifer, c.	2	2	3
Coller, c.	0	0	2
Ashman, g.	1	2	3
Straubel, g.	2	2	4
Brackett, g.	1	0	3
	9	9	18

Lake Forest—33	FG.	FT.	PF.
Emery, f.	6	3	3
M. Rouse, f.	2	2	2
N. Rouse, c.	0	0	1
Daiker, c.	2	2	4
Dyer, g.	1	4	4
Eiserman, g.	0	0	0
Larson, g.	0	0	1
Totals	11	11	15

## Brokaw Mail

Dear Marjory:

Well, here I am back at the moat again — a different moat to be sure, but I guess they all look the same to me when you're on the other side. If I had the scholastic flare at a time like this I should serve my dissertation proving to all listeners that in this ultra-smart century there is little difference between the married and the unmarried woman. But what's the use? There is a difference; a difference which, if we clumsily attempted to hide it, could only result in our being hypocritical. That isn't our way. Although I have never conceived of letters being anything but love letters, I shall attempt to turn off the love steam as you, evidently, imagine is possible.

The soot laden snow looks like the back of Jerry's sometimes-white collie sorely in need of a bath. There is a significant story explaining the reason for Appleton's soft coal mania. Once upon a time there was an anthracite coal strike in Pennsylvania or somewhere. Anthracite ran out. It was shift to bituminous or freeze. They shifted, and stayed with it. And that, dear, is why, whenever I run down to mail you a letter, smudgy flakes of soot filter through my hair and un-

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## A Cappella Trip Reviewed by One Of Its Members

"Maybe some of you less-favored brethren and sistern have been wondering these last three years just what there is about these A Cappella tours that makes such a big bunch of "suckers" glad to go, year after year, in spite of "lunch on your own," early breakfasts, hard beds, gossiping hostesses, long bouncy bus rides, and tired voices. To tell the truth, nobody knows. As one of the suckers who has just come back from the third trip, I could say little more than that no matter what happens one time, most of us are aching to go again, at any expense, to see what will happen this time. And plenty always happens. Of course, in keeping with the laws of propriety, the men travel in one bus and the girls in the other; so I can give only a glimpse of the trip as seen from the men's bus. Here it is:

### Three Lonely Ones

Friday, February 1, first day out. Three unfortunate women consigned to the men's bus, subjected to shouts of indignation and reproach, but solaced by the company and entertainment of a crinkley haired tenor. Reestablishment of the "cess-pool" in the rear quarters of the bus preceded over by the "Judge." The three women closed eyes and ears against the attacks of air, polluted with smoke and choice humor—chosen from the worst in circulation. Suddenly, mirabile dictu, through it all is heard the passionate reading of the impassionate "Love's Labour's Lost," but it too is richly interspersed with less delicate snatches from the Henry IV plays and other more rugged anecdotes chiefly involving the character of Mae West. One Shakespeare enthusiast wanted to know just where in "As You Like It" Portia said "All the world's a stage." Then, too, ever and anon is heard the voice of the irrepressible Phi Kap with a steady flow of spontaneous wit. His prize of the day: the trio of entertaining singers should render the "Sextet from Lucia" and sing it twice to come out even. A stop at Theresa—pretzels, Swiss on rye, cheese-crackers and relief. Bus drivers are good sports after all.

### Reach Milwaukee

Milwaukee: 35 cents for lunch, in cash, a generosity not repeated during the trip—old "steadies" get together, and preliminary, new couplings take place. First night jitters: sharps, flats, scowls, and the satisfaction of applause. Sleep at homes—parties, dates, good time, hum—not so much yet.

Saturday: Jokes and a copy of "Yellow Jack" circulating among the crowd. Sixty-five people in a fifteen capacity lunch room. Chicago, Union League, big shots, free telephone, good concert, and then free time. Aragon... Trianon... Blackhawk... relatives... parents... polo, and what have you. Definite, new unions established—going steady. Life in a ritzy dormitory.

Sunday: University Chapel... beauty... atmosphere... thrill. High arched halls, long beautiful windows, dim light, no speaking, no singing, yet devotion—the presence of the spiritual.

Evanston: Home town folks... "Hail to Our Alma Mater" sung by request... salad, sandwiches and cake... sick stomachs. Hot hall—singing on melted shirts.

Monday: Elmhurst. Local girls make good. After the concert someone would like to meet Mr. Lawrence A Cappella.

### Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Tuesday: Early rehearsal at high school... flat notes... voices stuffed with cotton... someone sings a solo. If a high school stage can be perfect why can't a college's? More going steady. Chicago again. What, more "lunch on your own"? Choir turns big shots, broadcasts. Dates—gardenias—who ever heard of such a thing—theatres—vaudeville—John Boles—"Night Life of the Gods." Life in a big hotel. Twenty floors up—free towels—free stationery—what a dinner. Somebody did something to the meat and gravy. Cigars in the crowd. Piano music—carpet dance—Ted Shawn by the silver-toned tenor. No salad. Old friends. President Wriston.

Wednesday: South Bend. When do we get there? Lunch enroute—the manager forgets himself—free lunch on arrival—oysters—chicken—salads—desserts—Spanish rice—pickles—ice cream—everything—eat—dress—gouge—free lunch. Bowling—walking—eat again—sing. Mrs. S—entertains the group—house party—dance—pink tea—talk—who knows but talk, yes.

## English Student Writes Essay On "L' Inconnue de la Seine"



She gave theme writers inspiration.

Among the lovely things which Miss Achtenhagen has brought with her from her trips to Europe is the plaster death-masque of a mysterious, beautiful woman who committed suicide in the Seine river. Many photographs have been taken of the masque, many theories evolved to solve the mystery, but it all remains still—a mystery. The beauty of the face and the intriguing serenity of the lady's expression inspired a member of Miss Achtenhagen's essay class to attempt a solution.

"Serenity is a word like water, like smooth, green water flowing by, deep as death, smooth as peace, green as mystery. All his life Keats sought a serenity in beauty which he never found, until, perhaps, at last when death shut his 'wild, wild eyes, so kiss's to sleep.' And we cannot even know that he found what he sought then. Always there was the hurt of beauty for him—the disillusionment of 'I pursued a maiden and clasp'd a reed; gods and men, we are all deluded thus.'"

### Leonardo da Vinci

"Leonardo da Vinci also felt the allure of pursuit; all his life he pondered the mysteries of beauty, translating it to serenity, to meaning and tangibility, until we wonder, with Pater, 'how one who had been always so desirous of beauty, but desired it always in such precise and definite forms, as hands or flowers or hair, looked forward into the vague land, and experienced the last curiosity.'"

Shakespeare, in one hundred and fifty-four sonnets, strives to define the Platonic theory of beauty, through love, through friendship, to attain the serenity dreamed of by his tumultuous heart, and he concludes, 'And Death once dead, there's no more dying then.'

"Keats, da Vinci, Shakespeare—their names are jeweled dice flung on the gambling table of fate. If anyone could find that which the whole world seeks with restless hearts, it should have been they. But we shall never know. Instead we see the smile on the face of a drowned woman."

### French Fishermen Find Body

"Some years ago French fishermen found an unknown corpse in the Seine River. The identity of the body has remained a mystery, but the beauty of the face will never be forgotten. So lovely is the smile, so enigmatical the expression of serenity upon that countenance, that no answer can be found to the question of why this woman committed suicide. A death-mask made of the still, peaceful face carries the mystery of death, of beauty, and of peace to other lands, other people. But none of them has ever found the mystery to her smile, her smile that is the answer to our quest for serenity."

"What did she find in that smooth green water, deep as death? What was beyond death to make her smile so beautiful? There is about that smile something of the unanswerable mystery of Mona Lisa—the same sad, fathomless, and lovely look that is serenity through wisdom. The whole distillation of life is in the smiles of these two

women—L'Inconnue de la Seine and La Gioconda Mona Lisa. Like Mona Lisa's, the head of the drowned woman's is one upon which all "the ends of the world are come," and the eyelids are a little weary. About her is the atmosphere of which Pater wrote when he said of the Lisa 'She is older than the rocks upon which she sits; like a vampire, she has been dead many times, and learned the secrets of the grave; and has been a diver in deep seas, and keeps their fallen day about her; and trafficked for strange webs with Eastern merchants, and, as Leda, was the mother of Helen of Troy, and, as Saint Anne, the mother of Mary; and all this has been to her but as the sound of lyres and flutes, and lives only in the delicacy with which it has moulded the changing lineaments, and tinged the eyelids and the hands.'

"And the smile of L'Inconnue is the more compelling because she smiled beyond death—finding beyond cessation of life that serenity which Keats and Leonardo and Shakespeare could not find in life, but that we find in the mystery of her smile."

"She died, we say, to find the answer to the end of life; she died, we say, because for one high moment of reality life was too beautiful, and love, perhaps, too true to last, and so she took the memory of perfection to those quiet depths, rather than live a turmoiled lessening of that shining time, to each day watch the golden sands lower, lower."

Life was beautiful and beauty all life's reason, and the mystery one with truth. "We say these things—and it may be that some of them are true. But we shall never know while yet we live. And L'Inconnue de la Seine still has the lovely look upon her face, still has the secret that we do not know."

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## Habberscabber

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say what the outcome will be—time will tell.

A week or more ago Arthur Brisbane stated that in his opinion women should think of children ahead of their college aspirations. Quite a harmless statement—but the University of Arizona "Wildcat" resented this assertion and came back at the columnist in quite warm terms—after some interviews with the women of the school, the paper discovered that all but one, if given the choice between marrying and receiving an education, would prefer the latter fate.

Might be interesting to do the same around here—with the help of the Library, Chapel, and restaurants and despite heavy odds, the women no doubt desire both and will probably get them.

If you were asked, could you identify:

"And when they are good they are very, very good.  
And when they are bad they are naughty."

Merely for the sake of an extra-activity we suggest that teams be formed—composed of the steady customers seen at closing hours at Ormsby and Sage—would be interesting to see how they'd line up in the different sports—you can see the possibilities.

These sleigh-ride parties have been pretty popular of late. We just wondered why the expense of the sleigh has to be figured in. No one seems to stay in it very long, and the driver rides along by himself.

This Scarlet Fever germ should know by this time what we think of it. We are better off than Ripon, at that—and have something to be thankful for. We'd just like to let those whom the germ caught up with and kept in, know that we are with them in spirit—(we hope not in body)—and wish them speedy recoveries.

### VISITS LIBRARY

Mrs. Winifred Davis, instructor in the library school at the University of Wisconsin, and library visitor was at the Lawrence library last Tuesday. She came to inspect the work of Miss Alice Haskison, who is doing one month's practice work here.

## Perfect Crime! Offer Reward For Solution

The Perfect Crime! At last. And accomplished right here at Lawrence by one of our own home-boys (or girls), too. No trace of the crime, no trace of the criminal, no trace of anything at all. Vacuity alone is left. No use to wave one's arms and cry "Quick, Watson, the disguise, the magnifying glass!" No use to test for fingerprints, or start the bloodhounds baying. At last—Ladies and Gentlemen, we give you—The Perfect Crime!

"Plutarch's Lives" has disappeared from the library—book, catalogue cards and all. Miss Bethurum tossed this bomb amid her Shakespeare class Tuesday morning, admitting grudging admiration for the impeccable perfection of the dastardly deed. The librarians look mystified; Shakespeare students ponder the crime wearily. Who knows the answer? Who can say what form the arch-crook takes? Sleuths sniff about the scene of the crime, but he has left no trail. Can it be—can it be—the Invisible Man!!!!

Though we have no heroine tied on the inevitable r. r. track to leave you gasping weakly, as the "to be continued next week" flashes on, yet here, dished up by a criminal-epicurean, simmers for your delectation, the Perfect Crime!

(For solution to the mystery ye Lawrentian (New Deal) offers free use of the Lawrentian telephone and pasageway to classes plus a forthcoming copy of the revived Lawrentian.—Go get 'em—dead or alive—preferably the former.)

## Library Circulation Of Month Shows Gain

Library circulation for January shows a decided increase over December. The number of two weeks books circulated rose from 2,265 to 3,100. Reserve circulation increased from 1,626 to 2,400.

Considering the fact that there were only three more school days in December than in January, this increase appears quite significant. The Reading Period between semesters quite evidently excited a profound effect on circulation.

## BILL'S PLACE

(Opposite Army)  
CIGARETTES—TOBACCO  
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## POTTS AND WOOD



## Limelight Is On Brokaw as Spy Carries on

Now that the first semester has started, the freshmen have calmed down a little; the reading period apparently was too much for some, however. Doug Wenzel liked home so well that he nearly went back after returning from leave of absence. But Mueller's finally won out — Doug stayed.

The Brokaw swimming meet was quite a success. With the cooperation of all the hall councillors, enough men were out to make the competition interesting. Second-center won the meet, the Combine running a close second. The outstanding participants were Jimmy Allen, Bob Arthur, Dave Taylor, Ed Winchell, and Bill Leffingwell. Incidentally, Bill surprised everyone by winning the backstroke. This lad is well-known for his excellence in other forms of indoor activity, but this unexpected victory in the field of aquatics was too, too much. Bob Heavyside also swam — full of wind as usual, but this time it did him no good.

Unofficially, Dave Wilkie is the most accomplished apple-polisher in school — with no exception. Dave, ol' boy, you're getting the grades, but watch your step from now on. (Profs will kindly take notice.)

Two bright young fellows, under the capable leadership of Bruce Graham, placed icicles in the beds of several men on third-center last week. This wasn't at all funny to David Wilkie, one of the unfortunate victims. Upon finding the slab of ice in his bed, Dave swore to avenge the wrong. Well, Dave, go get him. You know who it is, now.

It might interest you Brokawites to know that the conditions prevailing in your corridors during "school nights" are becoming worse. It would seem that those of you who really desire to study would put a stop to it promptly. If, in the course of the next two weeks, this bothersome nuisance is not eliminated, the Spy, thru his column, will take an active part in mentally punishing the unfortunate offenders. Let's see some action, you potential Phi Betes! This infernal racket must stop!

Gentlemen: In our midst we have the one and only Ken Cramer. Go to him for your advice on women, for he seems to know their types without even seeing them. Bill Hoover, Ken's impulsive room-mate, has benefitted greatly from Ken's knowledge of the fairer sex—in fact, without the fatherly suggestions of his room-mate, Bill would be over at the carnival every night. Will Dick Potter, Doug Wenzel, Jack Rogers, and all you young gentlemen who are being led astray, please avail yourselves of this golden opportunity to tread the straight and narrow once again. There's no charge for this service. Merely state your case—then the fun starts.

Marty Bridges and Bob Arthur, famous millionaire playboys, have introduced a new game on the campus; it's called "keep away." Marty and Bob run for the girls and the girls keep away. Ormsby terrace has been the scene of this intriguing sport, and most any young lady in Ormsby may parti-

## Environment and the Dog

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seems to be of a rather quiet and retiring nature (unlike the Phi Delt). He doesn't attend class very often (more like the Phi Delt). It's hard to say very much about Pete, he's rather seclusive and doesn't care about making any statements to the press.

We've just found out that maybe we've been wronging someone. The Betas are getting in there with both the D-I's and the Sig Eps. They have a dog named Duke who looks like Fritz. Be calm, both proud owners. We mean that Fritz and Beta Duke look alike to one not on intimate terms with either. We've been told that Beta's Duke is lighter colored than Fritz. At the morning meetings of the interfraternity dog council Fritz and Duke seem very pally. The other dogs had better look out. It looks bad indeed for the next election.

Another of the favored students who comes and goes at will is Psi Chi Omega's Dinah. The

boys claim that she is indispensable around the house as one of her favorite dishes is cigarette butts. Not only a worthy member of the canine species, but a labor-saving device. Dinah is not a very pretty dog. Even her owners do not claim beauty for her. With Dinah it's personality. It may seem as if these members of the dog family are all "Greek-minded." It may seem to some on the campus that there isn't one in the whole lot who could be pointed to as a good democratic, universally minded pup. All of them are cliquish and leaning a little toward the groupish attitude. What we really need is an all-college club dog, one to represent the school at large. Now the truth of the matter is that we have that very doggy growing up right in our midst. He's not a Greek, he's by far the best looking, and he fairly bubbles with friendliness. He has everything it takes. You'll know him when you see him. He is a black cocker-spaniel, with black curly hair. His first move will be to climb all over you with amazing rapidity. On the other end of his leash will be some member of the Wriston family trying in vain to dampen his enthusiasm. You'll have to look for him on his strolls about the campus, because he doesn't attend classes as yet. Perhaps because he is too young, or perhaps he feels that (unlike the other dogs?), he can take his cultural life at home. His name is Black Robin. Look for him. He'll be all college dog-club president some one of these days. You can't afford not to know him.

We just can't help thinking about dogs, especially since we fall over them all the time. It's a comfort to us to know that someone else shares our malady. There is a poet, who wrote this little philosophical gem in "The Cardinal," who has expressed some of our thoughts in these beautiful and touching words.

**On Living a Dog's Life**  
Life is funny; life is strange  
Dogs have pups, and dogs have mame.

They're not a-Freud of queer complexes,  
Death, Depressions, Income Taxes;  
On the whole, content are they  
Not to doubt the NRA.  
They care not whence posterity's bound—  
Oh, for the life of a lowly hound.



### Gay-Debonair

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## Why Couldn't We Have a Social Den in Library?

Try studying in the library in an evening. A library is not for study—it is for the furthering of college social life.

Take the guy in the gray suit—he and his fraternity are gathered together for a pleasant evening beside their books. Yes, beside their books, and then they chatter like women do across the fence. The guy in the gray suit is unamusingly loud, even when his brothers have deserted their fort of holding down texts. He chuckles, he yawns, he does everything loudly. He loves to see people shudder under his noise, their quick maddening glances and perhaps a few admiring feminine eyes to follow his actions. It puffs out his chest.

Oh! that guy in the gray suit! God must have to make some people like that but why did He let them in the library!

### College Enrollment Shows Improvement As Semester Begins

According to figures given out by Miss Jentz, Registrar, the total enrollment of the college for the second semester is 604, exclusive of the conservatory. This is a decided improvement over last year, with a second semester enrollment of 584.

Eighteen new students were registered at the beginning of the semester. Fourteen of these are regular students and four special. Thirty-three students did not return after the mid-year period as compared with forty-eight last year. Twelve students transferred into Lawrence from other schools and only one transferred out. According to Dean Barrows, this is the most favorable situation ever reported at this time of the year.

Last week the Lawrentian incorrectly stated that Delta Tau Delta was founded in 1925 and that the total membership of Delta Iota was 370. Delta Tau was founded in 1859, and membership of Delta Iota is 570.

## Brokaw Mail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

der my collar. Just because the Appleton merchants have ideals.

Registration was funny this semester. Everyone stood in lines boasting about this heavenly lack of funds. How suddenly we change! I can remember when it was disgraceful to apply for a loan or a scholarship. An entirely new psychology enters into the thing. Those who rant loudest of their poverty are sure to be the ones loaded to their garters with the golden word. My pity goes out to the poor devil who peers ahead through the business office door, hoping against the curtailment of the FERA and the loss of his ten buck scholarship that "Little Ralphie" will give him a break one more semester.

These are not the difficult days to study. A breath of spring on our heavy snows today was just enough of heaven to remind me that there is going to be an April again and that I shall want to walk up along the river each afternoon so that I can return facing the sunset. I know a hillside of violets, and later, a few hollows of buttercups. We used to take just one of each, remember? You said, "Look, darling, all the mystery of creation in the secret of a flower. One knows flights of the spirit a few moments in a lifetime when he thinks he understands that mystery, and that the flower told him." Rupert was trying to say something like that in his

"And the night and the moon and you

Were one together, in the hour of knowing."

There now; by refusing to tell you my reaction to your letter with its amazing announcement, I have told you. Explain it to Hal if you can. What you are driving at and where we shall finish is something to which I have no ready answer tonight. And perhaps its significance doesn't warrant the pondering.

Goodnight, dear Marjory.

ROBERT.

(Please turn to page seven for answer)

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The **LAWRENTIAN**



## Managing Editor, Business Manager Chosen by Board

Jenken and Cherney are  
Elected to Fill  
Positions

Thomas Leech, fresh from an afternoon nap, and Professor Clipping, haggard from his work, completed the quorum for the Lawrentian Board of Control Meeting, called last Wednesday afternoon to elect a Business Manager. Thomas Jenken was elected to the latter position which was left open when Robert Reid became editor. Louis Cherney's appointment to the position of Managing Editor, which has been vacant since Vernon Beckman's resignation, was accepted.

Thomas Jenken entered the only application for Business Manager. Mr. Jenken first became connected with the business staff last year as a member of the advertising staff. Last spring he was appointed advertising manager by Robert Reid and he has worked in that position until this time.

### Sager Appointed

Louis Cherney tried out as a reporter last March and was appointed to the staff a few weeks later. Last fall he became Student Activities Editor. For the last few issues Mr. Cherney has been trying out for Managing Editor.

Desk Editor Albert Ingraham appointed Karl Sager as Student Activities Editor to take Louis Cherney's place. The new department editor has been a member of the Lawrentian staff for over a year.

## Campus Clubs

### Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity, held an open meeting last Thursday, February 7, in Science Hall. The audience which heard the interesting lecture of Dr. J. H. Graff, associate research worker at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, on the "Microscopy of Rayon" included not only members and the new associate members of Phi Sigma, but many students of botany and zoology as well.

Dr. Graff first outlined the history of man's use of animal and plant fibers for clothing and emphasized the commercial importance of rayon. He gave details about the different chemical varieties and grades of rayon and illustrated them with actual skeins of rayon. Dr. Graff also pointed out the importance of a study of a cross-section of the fiber in determining grade and value.

Dr. Graff's talk was followed by a short business meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the Science Club in the chemistry lecture room Wednesday, February 20, at 4:30 p. m. for election of officers.

The second meeting of the Science Club was held last Tuesday evening with Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology, as the speaker. She spoke to a large audience on the subject, "Wisconsin Geology and Industry." She showed how geologic factors influence industrial growth and pointed out that such factors as climate, good soil, abundant natural resources, nearness to market, and easy traffic routes have contributed largely to the present industrial position of Wisconsin.

Slides were shown which traced the geological history of Wisconsin from early ages to the present time. The pictures showed the origin of natural resources and their importance to present day industry. Miss Jones also had various samples of minerals on exhibit.

### Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi will have a Horace meeting next Thursday, at seven o'clock, at Hamar House. There

## MEMBERS OF THE NEW NATIONAL



DELTA TAU DELTA NEE DELTA IOTA  
They followed the trend

Photo by Harwood.

## Language Clubs To Sponsor Tea

Faculty and Students Invited to International Tea in Library

Cooperating together, the French, German and Spanish clubs will hold an International Tea next Sunday at three-thirty in the library. The faculty and Lawrence students interested in these clubs are welcome to attend.

Exhibition tables containing articles relative to the club exhibiting them will be placed in the various parts of the library. The German club plans a table that will present lifelike miniature dolls dressed in the costumes of the country. The German club will also exhibit a table containing various German literary works and paintings. The French and Spanish clubs will each have on display several tables upon which will be examples of the literary and artistic works of France and Spain.

Each club will also furnish entertainment of some sort. The French club plans to have a quartet to sing French folk songs, while the Spanish and German clubs are to have musical entertainment of the same order.

Jane Taylor, as president of the French club, Dorothea Wolfe, president of the German club, and Helen Lou Carlson, chairman of the Spanish club, represent these units in the preparations going on for the presentation of the Tea. Although having no active part in the program, Doctor Baker, Miss Bohstedt, and Dr. Cast are doing much in stimulating the idea and putting it across.

Refreshments will be served to all those who attend. Beginning at three-thirty, it will continue until five.

The leading tenor and soloist of the A Cappella choir, Carl Nicholas, will sing several solos as part of the program.

will be a short discussion by Dorothy Cohen about Horace's influence in English literature, after which La Verne Wetzel will read from a translation of Horace.

### Town Girls

The Town Girls Council met last Monday afternoon, and discussed plans for this semester's social program.

### Spanish Club

The song group met last Tuesday, to practice popular songs of Mexico and South America.

## Society

Actives, pledges, and alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi were entertained last Monday evening at the house of Mrs. Kletzein, Alton Street.

The Alpha Chis had a tea at the chapter rooms last Sunday afternoon, at which time many girls were given for the rooms.

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained two pledges from each of the other sororities at a roller skating party last Wednesday evening.

Kappa Delta announces the election of the following officers: president, Mary Fulton; vice president, Jane Carr; secretary, Ruth Schuettge; treasurer, Mary Thomson; editor, Edith Johnson.

A tea was held at the rooms last Sunday afternoon.

Delta Iota announces the initiation of John Vogel.

Fifty alumni were entertained at a buffet supper and smoker at the house last night.

D. G. alums will entertain senior class actives at a dinner at the home



## Wriston to Attend Meetings in East

Dr. Wriston left Appleton yesterday for the East, where he will attend several meetings. He goes first to New York City where, on Monday evening, he will be present at the reception and dinner of the New York Alumni chapter at Hotel Gramercy Park.

On the same day, he will attend the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and during the following week he will attend the meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry at the Waldorf Astoria. On February 20 he will speak at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

Dean Tommy Barrows: A college dean is a man with brains enough to be president but sense enough not to be.

of Miss Eleanor Voecks, 743 E. North Street, Monday evening. An entertainment program will follow the dinner.

## Review Prints Crow's Article

Nova Scotia Magazine  
Prints Paper as Leading Article

Printed as the leading article of the January "Dalhousie Review," a quarterly magazine published in Halifax, Nova Scotia, was a paper by Dr. W. L. Crow entitled "Rugged Individualism and Its Alternatives."

Dr. Crow pointed out the different shades into which individualism may be classified. The extreme right form is that known as anarchistic individualism, which must be distinguished from communistic anarchism, and which envisages the abolition of government and the substitution of voluntary associations for the protection of property and liberty.

The eighteenth-century individualism recognizes the necessity of the State, but it would restrict its activity to a minimum. Montague, Smith, Spencer and Mill were proponents of this concept.

Dr. Crow states that "anarchistic individualism exists only as a critical, academic theory, while eighteenth-century individualism has by the course of economic events been antiquated."

The choice for individualists today lies between the progressive individualism, supported by Herbert Hoover, and reconstructive individualism, exemplified in Franklin D. Roosevelt. The former aims to provide equality of opportunity and at the same time protect initiative by the exclusion of government from business. The latter attempts to find economic and social justice through government planning in industry, in a "free collectivism."

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# Lawrence Plays Pioneers in Waukesha

## Vikings to Meet Carroll Quintet Saturday Night

Carroll in Top Form After Surprising Win Over North Central

Fresh from a surprising and decisive win over North Central College last week, Coach Elmer Lampes' impressive Carroll quintet will be in top form for the battle Saturday night with Lawrence. The victory over the Illinois school made Carroll look unusually impressive because North Central has been the winner in eight of their nine games this year, included in their list of accomplishments is a 39-22 win over Chicago U. and a 27-25 win from Illinois Wesleyan, twice winners in the Illinois State conference in recent years.

Though scheduled to meet Ripon's league-leading five two weeks ago, a scarlet fever epidemic forced the Ripon authorities to shift the game to February 12. Incidentally, Ripon lost two men from its squad for the rest of the year, Sussex, a guard, and Angelo Guadrone, reserve forward, and star of the football team.

### Ripon Loses Forward

Though Johnnie Breen, eccentric but effective forward, has been lost to the squad because of mid-year graduations, his loss will not be felt so keenly as Eddie Podolske is once again eligible. Podolske's speed will be a decided addition to the team and with Barnes playing opposite him, the two forwards should form a strong front line. Harry Jens, understudy of Breen, might get the nod over Podolske for a while because of his additional experience; and at center big Jim Knochlauch is sure to start and play probably the whole game, as he has in practically every contest so far. The two guards will be Nedford and Lefley, both veterans of many battles. Nedford opened the season in a blaze of glory but since then has been cooling off remarkably fast. To date he has committed 21 personal fouls in 7 games.

Knochlauch and Breen lead the pack so far as scoring honors go, but Lefley has taken a sudden lease on life and is pressing his teammates closely.

Carroll has averaged 36.6 points per game to their opponents' 34. Outside of the players mentioned so far, there is no other man who has scored more than one basket with the exception of Jacobson, a guard.

## Carroll Frosh Are Confident

Carroll Freshmen Certain Of Winning Preliminary Tilt

From the Carroll Echo comes this alarming note to the Viking Frosh: "After the drubbing the 'little Vikings' took on Frame Field, we see no reason why they should be any source of trouble on the hard court."

This note represents the opinion of the sports department of Carroll College, as far as they consider the hopes of a Viking victory in the annual Frosh battle.

### Season Records Even

From the season's records the Vike Frosh have as good a chance to win, as the Carroll Frosh. The Carroll squad has won three games in the current season; the Vikes have won two scheduled games and a couple scrimmage games.

When the varsity teams of these two colleges meet on Feb. 23, the Frosh squads will also clash. The probable starting lineup for Carroll will be the same as in previous games. Werwath and Buck at the forward positions, Oakes at center, and Beggs, Loker, or Wolf at the guard positions.

The Vike Frosh lineup will probably be slightly revamped, as scarlet fever and ineligibility have forced Hallquist, Willott, Kastetter, Verrier, and Laird from the game. Coach Schroeder has indicated that Winters and Felts will start as forwards, Kapp at center, and Novakofski and Burton at guards.

There will be a frolic at the old Alexander gym tonight at 7:00.

## VIKES TO FACE THESE PIONEERS TOMORROW



REDFORD  
-GUARD-



KNOCHLAUCH  
-CENTER-



JERRY BARNES - FORWARD

HOLLIE LEFLEY - GUARD

## Vikings Drop Two More to Continue String of Losses

Carleton and Macalester Down Lawrence on Minnesota Trip

Lawrence Vikings continued their losing ways last week-end on a disastrous trip into Minnesota where they lost games to Carleton College at Northfield, and to Macalester College at St. Paul.

The game at Carleton was quite a bit more close than the score would indicate, and it was all the Carls could do outscore the Vikes eleven to nine at halftime. As the second half started, the Carleton squad rallied to take a commanding lead when Sparks and Foster scored twice from the field and several times from the foul mark. Lawrence came back a few minutes later with their own rally and brilliant work by Blum and Jones ran the score to 24 and 26. At this point Jones left the game with four personals chalked up against him to join Pfeifer who had already left via the same route. Osen followed a few minutes later.

With the Vike team disorganized, the Carls went to work and scored 13 points to Lawrence's two on baskets by Foster, Heindahl, and Parker and freethrows by Larson.

At Macalester the Vikes were snowed under by a withering first half attack that left them trailing 30 to 15. The Macs played excellent ball during this period displaying a clever passing game that could not be halted and shooting with uncanny accuracy and regularity. The Macs were led during this period by their center, Peterson, who scored five of his six baskets in the first period.

A rejuvenated Viking rally led by Osen and Straubel did not halt until Lawrence had crowded up to within three points of their hosts, the score being 35 to 38. There was not time to go on and win, however, both teams scoring once in the closing minutes.

## Sport Shorts

The up and coming guard mentioned in last week's attempt refuses acquaintance with the saleslady in question.

The Carleton trip . . . Up early, 5:30 a. m. It's still dark and lonely out. What! no one to see the team off? . . . The train is late . . . Jones meets a friend on the train . . . Bridge and Detective stories . . . Someone buys chocolate covered ice cream on a stick . . . No good for basketball players . . . Powers saves his for desert . . . Lunch a la Brokaw Hall . . . Awful slow train. Only missed one station in 400 miles . . . Try to sleep in two seats. Can't 'cause Brackett snores . . . Powers soundly trounces Straubel and Osen at bridge . . . E. J. uses his own system. Arrive St. Paul. Town dirty, old and dusty.

Rest at hotel for five minutes. Blum plays house detective, wins prize for unearthing den of crime . . . He thought it was Pfeifer's room.

Special taxis and bus to Northfield . . . Lawrence also played . . . Powers, on tip from home, looks for Alice, dark, thin, personality; Joan, dark, average, about 5 ft. 3 in., sympathetic; and for Joan's sister, Virginia, dark, taller than Joan, EXTREMELY VIBRANT, strong personality! If he found them he wouldn't tell us . . . Ross Cannon,

former track star, visits Lawrence dressing room.

After game lunch . . . malteds so thick you could not pour them from the glass . . . Regular bus to St. Paul . . . Brackett makes an acquaintance . . . She says, "No, I'm engaged" Brackett changes his seat . . . Collier says the trip ended too soon.

St. Paul again. Dead tired. To bed. Osen is the first up in the morning. Powers comes down at 12:45. Cafeteria for noon dinner . . . David Copperfield, Clyde Lucas and his Seven Singing Violins . . . the Theta whistle brought a bevy of beautiful gals . . . the whistle was Ashman's idea . . . Jimmy Joy a bit further down the street.

Taxis to the Macalester Gym . . . Cheers when the meter jumped to over one dollar . . . Chuck Bartsch, '31, at the gym . . . he will get his Ph.D. in June . . . he was a help as manager and a good one, too. Two other alums, Coffey and Stecker SPE gained admittance gratis.

That first half seemed endless . . . High hopes the second time but of no avail.

Back at the hotel . . . Straubel and Collier want to dance but can't . . . She tells her escort to go waste some time across the street while she talks in the lobby with Jimmy and Bobby . . . The night clerk

speaks on "People I Have Known" . . . Powers telegraphs report of game to his news syndicate. Morning comes too soon . . . Appleton only 40 miles away . . .

Turn to page 6

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## Inter-Sorority Fraternity Swim Being Arranged

Jane Frey to Give Exhibition of Fancy Diving

A varied and interesting program will mark the first annual Inter-Sorority Fraternity mixed Swimming Meet scheduled tentatively for the evening of March 6th. A regular swimming meet will be held with men and women competing on teams together and against other



JANE FRYE  
Finally consents

men and women teams. There will be special exhibition events with fancy diving and clown diving.

Headlining the program as the banner attraction will be an exhibition of fancy diving by Miss Jane Frey, former A. A. U. lowboard champion and more recently star performer at the Lagoon Theatre at A Century of Progress. Miss Frey, after leaving the amateur ranks, returned to the scene of her previous triumphs to team up with Wally Colbath, Olympic champion and former Intercollegiate title holder, as the headline attraction at the Union League Club in Chicago during the Winter Carnival held during the Christmas holidays.

The swimming meet itself will probably have four or five mixed events including dashes, special stroke events, and a relay with

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**M. A. Steele**  
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New York

## Sport Shorts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Bridge and pulp magazines . . . Hearts, with Collier the victim of the Gay Deceivers.

Neenah, by bus to Appleton again. For some awaited an evening in a winter wonderland; for others just plain rest, refreshment and meditation.

The two northern schools visited this week were the best hosts Lawrence has met this year. They are so much more friendly than anything south of Appleton that it makes one want to play in the Minnesota Conference.

At Carleton, personal fouls beat the Vikes, three men leaving the game via this route. The score up until the last four minutes was never separated by more than four points. At the St. Paul school fouls were a big factor, but the Macs were great the first half when they put on an exhibition of ball handling and shooting that could be equalled only by Marquette. The thirty to fifteen lead the Macs had at the half was too large for a fighting Lawrence team to overcome although the Vikes outscored the Northerners that last period 22 to 10. The officials on the trip were good, and it marks the first year in many a moon that Lawrence has not taken a ribbing on the Northern trip from the gents in green.

### INSTITUTE MEMBERS SPEAK

Dean H. F. Lewis of the Institute of Paper Chemistry has this week visited college seniors in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois. Today he speaks before the first session of the southern Ohio section of TAPPI, which convenes at Middletown, Ohio. His subject will be "The Micro-structure of Fibres." Today also, Mr. Otto Kress appears before the Erie section of the American Chemical Society to speak upon "The Development of Pulp and Paper Making."

teams composed of four swimmers, two boys and two girls. Diving will conclude the meet.

The method of teaming fraternities with sororities has not been decided upon, as yet, but the choices will probably be made by lot. Each fraternity representative will pick from a hat the name of the sorority that his group will team with for the event.

Quoting Coach Clapp, the swimming meet "will be a scream." Comedy events interspersed with excellent exhibitions should make fine entertainment for everyone.

## W. A. A. Board to Reorganize Its Election System

Qualifications for Office To be a Consideration

At their last meeting the W. A. A. Board appointed a committee to investigate and revise their system of elections. According to the new system, which is only tentative until it receives the stamp of approval from the Board, the L. W. A., the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the board will be chosen for their qualifications for the specific office. For instance, a girl who is interested in keeping minutes, will not have to toss through sleepless nights figuring out how to stretch the budget to meet the expenditures. Instead, girls will be elected for an office they are qualified for, which was not always true under the old regime. They will also elect a publicity manager, social chairman, and a manager for the various sports.

Under the former system of election, the girl who received the highest number of votes became president, the second highest number became vice president, and so on. Also, the managers were appointed from the board, but now they will be elected.

This new system of election will be utilized by the board at the election of officers early in March.

### Athletic Federation Delegates

The board also discussed sending delegates to the Mid-West Division of the Athletic Federation of College Women. The conference will be sponsored by the University of Chicago on March 28, 29, and 30. The official representatives from the school will be Miss Ruth McGurk, director of Women's athletics, and Helen Ruud, president of the W. A. A. Board. An attempt is now being made to send as many other representatives from the board as possible.

Plans were discussed for the annual W. A. A. party which is sponsored by the board for all college women including the faculty members. It is to be a costume party, and all ready ideas for original and ingenious costumes are being formulated. The date has been set for Thursday on March 7 by Ruth Schuettge, who is in charge of the party.

## Movie Shorts

Appleton: Our movies no longer give us breathing space. First the Appleton gave us double features, and now it is starting an Amateur night. Last Friday evening, Feb. 8, they began a series of Amateur nights on the stage, with \$15 in cash for the winners. Anyone who can sing, dance, play musical instruments, or entertain in any way at all has only to see the manager and arrange for an appearance. The winners of these contests have a good chance for a radio appearance and contract. Even if you don't take part, it ought to be a lot of fun to see these stage programs. Beside this will be of course the usual double feature. This week it is Barbara Stanwyck in "Woman in Red," and Lyle Talbot and Ann Dvorak in "Murder in the Clouds." And then this week-end Claudette Colbert is to bring us "The Gilded Lily." Since the "Torch Singer" she has had no opportunity to show off her voice, but now she has several songs written especially for her by Arthur Johnston and Sam Coslow. It is a light romantic comedy concerning a stenographer who wants a husband who's poor and struggling, someone she can help. She thinks she's found him, only to discover he's a wealthy English nobleman. She turns him down, and overnight she becomes the sensation of England and America as the "No" girl. She leads her Englishman a merry chase, only to change her mind, and return to the poor reporter who's always stayed by her.

Rio: A hauntingly tender love story brings together once again that team of screen lovers, Warner Baxter and Janet Gaynor. As we follow the stars throughout the coldness and rigor of a winter, we see a girl and two men forced by circumstances to live for a winter in a park tool house. One is a penniless musician, one an antique dealer who has been ruined, and the girl is without food, prospects, or money. Here with nothing but hard knocks and poverty, an understanding of the beauty and value of life comes to all of them. Depicting as it does the transition from depression to prosperity, this picture finds ready response from the people of today. With youth

## Survey of Power And Rates Made

Homes of Appleton and Vicinity are Using More Electricity

"Tremendously interesting," remarked Mr. Edward Powers, concerning the Federal Power Commission's Rate Survey, on which he and Mr. Traver Metcalf have been working since early in January.

In cooperation with the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company and under the surveillance of supervisor, Mr. Ralph J. Watts, representative information has been gathered from seventy Appleton homes and forty rural homes. It concerns the appliances (gas and electric) in use, the consumption of these appliances, and the monthly bills paid by their owners. Names of customers who had purchased a major appliance in the months between April 1, 1933, and September 1, 1933, were listed. Of these residents only those who had been using power since the first of April, 1932, were interviewed. An enormous amount of data was tabulated, e.g.: the number of rooms, the floor area, the number in the family, the number of lights, and their total wattage.

"There is," commented Mr. Powers, "an unmistakable trend, in Appleton at least, toward the using of electricity instead of gas."

lies hope, and life can be strange and entertaining even under the worst circumstances, so everything takes on a rosier hue as the winter progresses. The unfolding of their problems, and the adventures that befall them make "One More Spring" an unforgettable picture of youth and courage.

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# Winnebago Flash Has Hard Time in This Wet Weather

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that is cause for rejoicing, even though the professors won't be paid on the first. And so far as that is concerned, we are sure the grocers who advertise in the Lawrentian will set you up for a month. On the whole they are a docile and a kindly lot, such as we and . . . It was here that the old trick of the professorial interruption came to his rescue and saved the poor man from a dissertation on the grocery business. When he answered, it was between choking sobs and much dabbling with the remaining handkerchief that the words sputtered forth. "Yes, yes; this untimely spring! That is the cause of all our woe. That it is which melts and crumbles the ice."

"But Mr. Lutz is doing very well with the ice business, and although the lot of a college president is no easy one, nor that of a professor either, still that of the ice cutter when the thermometer is down to . . ." But the old gesture saved him again, only he became more stern this time, as professors always do when ignorance is revealed. But he looked so much better after that blunder that we were almost happy to have sacrificed the revelation.

"My dear people, have you not read of Hans Brinker? Have you no romance in you? Are you not aware that every Sunday, as far as one can see, the skaters swing over the frozen surface of Winnebago? But that is not the cause for our weeping, nor is it that we are among them each week. But do you know, do you know, sirs, that this Sunday Mr. Watts was to give an exhibition on that very lake before the assembled thousands of the readers of 'Artists and Models'?" His tears were dried now, and he had crossed one knee and had looked far, far off. So we knew he was reminiscing. "I shall never forget the last time I saw Mr. Watts in action," he half spoke and half whispered. One given to allegorical interpretations could get mean on that one. But we have always stood for world peace and particularly peace in the home. Anyhow, there was no stopping him now. "He wore racing tights of a brilliant color. Even now I can see those long, graceful legs flash by in the sunlight. Why, just the hope, the mere hope of again witnessing that inspiring sight has kept me alive these twenty-five years. In those days the populace had various flattering names for him such as Watts, the Graceful, and the Superb Watts, but I always liked Will-o-the-Wisp-Watts because of the alliteration and because of the man's natural flightiness. Sometimes the sight of his flashing by was almost eerie, as, you well know, it often is today."

It was all so dramatically put, and, we suddenly realized, such a sad state of affairs, that a veritable torrent of emotion began surging within us. What could we say? What, in his hour of need, could these poor brains, could these weak vocal organs concoct that would be appropriate and yet would relieve the strain, somewhat, of this trying moment for all of us. It was then, while we were trying, that this gem occurred to us, and we offered it with all the depth and all the splendour of our inadequate powers. "Ya, and I hear the fishin's good, too."

## Essay Contest Is Being Sponsored

Here's a chance to earn \$15 or even \$35 for new spring clothes! An essay contest which ends March 10 is being sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English and The World Federation of Education Association. "What Can America Contribute to World Peace?" is the subject to be written upon. For further details see Mr. Clippinger.



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I. Do You Read the Lawrentian?	Always	Generally	Sometimes	Never
	250	135	41	1
II. What Part of the Lawrentian Do You Read?				
Front Page . . . . .	257	138	25	1
Editorial Page . . . . .	74	143	175	26
Sport Page . . . . .	164	121	98	23
Habberscaber . . . . .	225	92	87	15
Features . . . . .	142	160	104	10
Society . . . . .	150	128	118	25
Advertising . . . . .	43	127	197	42

## Brokaw Mail

Dear Robert:

I wonder whether you will envy my spring or whether I shall envy yours. These warm days are rainy days for us. There has been no snow which lasted overnight. I want to walk and walk in the cold rain as we used to do night after night. I huddle here by the fireplace with my Browning while the wildest escapades race through my jumpy brain. Fra Lippo Lippi tied the sheets together, slipped to the pavement, and rounded about the town as he desired. I can feel the water streaming down my cheeks now. I can see silver arrows of rain shoot past the circle of light from the arc lamp. My hair is wet and stringy and plastered to my head. Raindrops beating the asphalt bubble momentarily and burst. The frothy gutters roar to the corners like spring mountain streams bucking down into the valleys. And I can see the inevitable drop at the end of your nose. Feel it stinging your face, Robert? Hear the soggy slush, slush of your soles?

Then the hot bath and slippers and robe. And Emily.

"Summer for thee grant I may be,  
When summer days have flown . . ."

### Valentine's Day

Do you know about Valentine's day, Robert? Originally the date was that of the pagan Feast of the Lupercal. It was the feast of regeneration, of fertilization. According to their tradition, the birds mated on that day; and I suppose that is the source of the meaning it has for us. The Christian church named it St. Valentine's day for no other reason, I suppose, than that they wanted a holy day on the same date. It is the old story of the church filling the days of significance to the pagan with Christian names. Oftentimes, as here, the old pagan meaning stayed.

Do you remember what Valentine's day used to mean to us three, Robert? We were all children then, and perhaps all of us slightly in love with one another in some way. Valentine's day was a drug store window heaped with red hearts of candy; it was fragile lace patterns which marvelously unfolded to reveal the most daring and significant verses to our shifting, bashful eyes and our timid hearts. Perhaps, a few years later,

## Who's Who On The Campus

Here he is — a manly stride, a Herculean physique, an appearance of virility, a countenance demanding respect, school-girl complexion — and soon far, far into the nite. He has a mad yen for young college freshmen and big, black cigars. We've heard complaints about his car blocking the drive between the infirmary and Ormsby any nite at about 10 p. m. By the way, if you can't find it there, look out in front of the Phi Delt house — spends much of his leisure time there — nearly drives the brothers nuts with his imitations of Bing Crosby (sounds more like a hoarse bullfrog with the croupe from what I've heard — of course "I only heard.")

Employed by the college — spent the summer luring young girls into our midst — Say, you should see them follow him — the Pied Piper of Hamelin could have taken lessons from this wolf in sheep's clothing — in short, he spent all summer filling Ormsby (now he spends his time occupying it — ask him why some day — he'll maybe sigh and say "Gosh, how I'd like to be young again back in school." He may be old, but who said you can't teach an old dog new tricks? He's

it was a verse (you have some of those stone age attempts, I know) I wrote you, but most likely I thought no one could improve on the exquisite words so tenderly set down between the fragile leaves of those brilliant epistles, those precious documents — and yet so carelessly tossed about in the ten cent store.

It's good to know you are at the most tonight, Robert. Thank you so very much. I need not explain to Hal. He understands quite well . . . Goodnight,

MARJORY.

running a fine race and they say he's winning by a neck.

Man of daring deeds — didja hear about the time he drove over 500 miles thru a blustering blizzard; so his lady love wouldn't have to sit home on the nite of her sorority formal? Oh — but — alas — when our hero arrived on the scene he found himself "Out in the Cold Again" — she had departed with one of his fraternity brothers (typical of Phi Delt's?); foiled he broke into a rage, — swore he'd challenge the villain to a duel at daybreak — "Pistols for 2 and coffee for one back of Ormsby in the a. m." were his words. Later decided life was too complex — cooled off a bit, and substituted his mad frenzy for a placid game of bowling.

Classy dresser? — did you ever see that yellow sweater and green coat combination? Then too, that pipe clenched definitely and firmly between his teeth lends an aspect of sartorial perfection. That fur coat (built for Two) is really the pride of his wardrobe — Dates like a demon — many of them are wrecked (spelled Roeked, please).

Well, anyway, want an interview with him? He can be found free any day — just go over to the library, down the stairs, first door to the right and there he sits — head publicity man of our school. Just sit down for a minute or two and watch him tear around the office, dodging table, vaulting chairs, hurdling up steps, and knocking down small children — that handful of papers really gives an impression of big business. But wait until he interviews you — solution to every problem, knows everything about anything but nothing about everything.

Do you know him?

The Geneva Committee will sponsor a Meditation Twilight Service at the Episcopal Church on Wednesday from 5:00 to 5:30.

# ANNOUNCING A Premium On Sharp Eyes!

The LAWRENTIAN tenders an invitation to all students at Lawrence to join a contest of its sponsoring.

(THE CONTEST IS NOT OPEN TO LAWRENTIAN STAFF MEMBERS)

A \$5 Prize will be given to the student who discovers all of the mistakes appearing in Lawrentian advertising for three weeks starting with this issue. The mistakes will include spelling, grammar and wrong addresses.

The Date Which Closes The Contest Will Be Announced Later



# 'Human Knowledge Is the Parent of Doubt' -- Lord Greville

## THE LAWRENTIAN

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## The Future for Town Nights

The town night system, which has long lent variety to the lives of Lawrence women, has recently been brought up for careful scrutiny by the Judicial Board and Council of L. W. A. Certain important defects of the present system and the need for a thorough reform have become obvious.

First, it should be remembered that a poor solution of this problem may greatly retard the efforts of the College in stimulating an harmonious social life on the campus. Secondly, it is essential that changes in the present system should be aimed to rectify existing evils and should not prove to be short-sighted, dogmatic attempts to retain certain so-called "rights."

Townpeople are the chief objectors to the present system. Often they are overburdened at inconvenient times with requests by College girls for overnight visits. Many are reluctant to assume the responsibility thrust upon them by such circumstances. Then, too, it is exceedingly distressing to be awakened from tender slumber at 3 a. m. by exuberant but thoughtless students.

Consequently, in an attempt to reduce the number of town nights, a revised plan will be presented by the Judicial Board to dormitory girls early next week. The number of town nights would be decreased from nine to four a semester; only first-semester freshman girls and all having less than a one point scholastic average would be excluded from town night privileges.

However, statistics show that few students use nine town nights a semester; some take none at all, and the majority less than three or four. Therefore, the number of town nights which would be taken in the future under the proposed plan would be decreased only by those few students who are now using their maximum privileges. Objections would continue to pour in, and student authorities would again be forced to curtail the number of town nights until eventually there would be but little choice between the decreased privileges and a complete abolition of town nights.

Realizing the ultimate result of such a plan, the Lawrentian Editorial Council feels that the students might take a wiser course by substituting some other privi-

lege in place of town nights, which will eventually be abolished or reduced to an undesirable minimum.

What, then, would give the students the same privileges, or nearly the same, as town nights? Town nights are a means by which girls may have late dates or by which they may escape the routine of dormitory life by an overnight visit with a town girl.

The Lawrentian advocates a plan by which girls might continue to have late dates by the substitution of nine 1:30 a. m. hours for nine town nights, to be taken at will by Lawrence women with one point averages or over, with only first-semester freshman girls excluded. Places of entertainment in and about Appleton are closed by 1 a. m., and the advocated hours would easily enable students to return to the dormitory in time. Those girls who wanted to visit town girls overnight might secure special permission from the Dean of Women. In addition, as in the Judicial Board plan, 1 a. m. hours would be given on nights of sorority and fraternity formals and All College Club parties.

The only strong objection to the Lawrentian plan is a financial one. But 1:30 a. m. hours would not be taken every night; the increased cost would not be prohibitive; and student employment could be increased slightly by such a plan.

The Lawrentian urges Lawrence women to consider carefully the Judicial Board plan in the light of future developments and to realize that by gradually curtailing their privileges they may find themselves with none at all.

## Keeping Faith with the Past

The month which celebrates the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln is also prolific in the production of such perennial bromides as "Let's Get Back to the Fathers," "Let's have the 100 per cent Americanism of Washington and Lincoln," and "Let's get back to the Constitution."

Disconcertingly recent is the action of the Senate in refusing adherence to the World Court on the part of the United States. The major influence behind this action was an appeal to the "principles established by Washington and Jefferson." The guardians of our national traditions, represented by such worthies as

William Randolph Hearst, Hiram Johnson, William E. Borah and Charles E. Coughlin were indefatigable in their efforts to bring public sentiment to bear upon the Senators to avert what Senator Johnson called "a serious danger to our beloved republic." This unfortunate obstacle put in the path of the movement toward world peace brought a fervent "Thank God" from the lips of that old nationalistic war-horse, Senator Borah. And let it not be forgotten that Huey Long also identified himself with the group who persuaded the Senate to rule against the will of the Senate majority and the wishes of the administration in refusing to enter the World Court.

It is a good thing for us to remember the fathers if we also recall the vigor with which they broke with tradition to solve the problems of their day. Washington was a leader in revolution. The Americanism of the fathers was an Americanism adequate to meet the needs of its time. Rather than a constitution for all time, they gave us a constitution which was made for man and adapted to the needs of a growing republic. This constitution was amended many times within the first several decades following its adoption. In his Cooper Institute speech, Lincoln opposed Douglas' appeal to a perfectly static constitution, in which appeal Douglas justified slavery by saying, "Our fathers, when they framed the government under which we live, understood this question just as well, even better, than we do now."

Whenever we forget that the government of a people is an instrument FOR PEOPLE in changing times and situations, and assume it to be a divine and an immutable system, government then becomes a yoke and a burden upon human welfare and progress. There is no sin in change and adaptation; there is no virtue in mere conservation and mere historical consistency. There is certainly nothing particularly admirable in a petrified system existing in the midst of multitudes of grievous and unsolved problems. Society moves along, and governments must serve society or lose their raison d'être. Problems change and once adequate solutions become ridiculous and ineffective. Rugged individualism, for example, was an answer to natural problems once, but rugged individualism is itself a problem today—a problem which

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I figure this clipper will pay for itself in about six months."

## The Cat's Paw

We are woefully woebegone, miserably unhappy, and oppressively sad, and all because there are so many things we don't know that we ought to know. They've been bothering us for a long time. They are things that only a column can talk about. That's the advantage of being a column instead of a person. They are things that I would never confess but that WE can talk about, because a column never blushes. We'll tell you. Promise not to laugh but one thing that keeps us awake nights is this problem of elevator buttons on the wall. When you're on fifth floor and want to go to tenth do you push the button that says UP or DOWN? We never know. Should you tell the elevator that you want to go up by pushing the UP button, or should you show that you're down by pushing the DOWN button? Mostly we walk. Sometimes we wait around until some one else comes and pushes the button. Usually they aren't going the same direction as we are. One day we spent the whole afternoon riding up and down in the elevator in hopes that we'd catch on to how it worked. Finally the elevator-girl, a crude, uncouth and unsympathetic woman, asked us if we just came for the ride. We got off. Wouldn't you have?

Another thing that we just learned that we didn't know was that we were supposed to sign up for second-semester carrels. The other night we went up with a look of assurance and proprietorship to what we supposed was our desk. There sat a huge and brutish looking man. We scowled at him; we curled our lip at him. He did not move so we ran down and told the librarian on him. She looked at us sadly. With tears in her voice she told us that it was no longer ours. With our lower lip quivering we started to explain that there had never been a mortgage on it, but she patted us on the head and told us that if we'd give her our name, major, and credentials from our pastor she'd see if she could get us one. She did, a nice one on third floor. We hope the brute that took our last one will read this. We feel sorry for him. Our new one is so much nicer. It is not surrounded by Psych books with titles such as "Why Insanity?", "Man and His Emotions," or "The Neurotic Introvert." It has a ceiling over it which is high, white, and solid. If feet walk over our head, we don't have to watch them. We're almost glad that this time we didn't know. If you didn't know it's too bad. We took absolutely the last carrel.

begs an answer, and philosophy which demands a substitute.

We need, not so much the methods of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, as we need their spirit in facing our modern problems. The methods of Lincoln were effective for his time; the spirit of Lincoln is an answer to the restless millions of the world who suffer exploitation, and who rise up against an order which fattens the few and enslaves the many. We need Lincoln's spirit to create methods effective for our own day. It would be to our honor if we could face our tasks as intelligently, and as free from traditional prejudice as the fathers did theirs.

It is all very good to keep faith with the past, otherwise we become mutton-headed. But how can we keep faith with the past save in so dealing with today's needs that we also keep faith with the future? We can't be true to the past by ignoring the rights of the future, and by refusing to face, and adequately provide for, the problems of the present, allowing them to grow with cumulative seriousness and danger. New situations and new times demand new attitudes and new procedures, perhaps radically different modes of attack—just as they always did. We've got the new problems; can we find the new solutions?

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